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"Ef dat clock ain't on dat mantel piece next to de blue chimey atf Saturday expec' to take up yo' residence in de penitentiary, nigga Steven. I know back dat clock, or fo' God I'll swar yo' to de debil!"

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KAISER WILHELM is announced to have shot "with his own breech-loader" twenty-one head of game at the last court battue; not a particularly notable achievement, even for a man of eighty-eight as he sat in an easy chair and had the animal driven past him one by one within a few yards.

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The present population of the United States is from 55,000,000 to 60,000,000. Texas is increasing in population at the rate of a million or a million and a half every ten years. At this rate it can be figured out that the population of, may 2,500,000, will not be enlarged to 55,

By Julian Hawthorne.

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certainly the most extraordinary phenomenon I ever came across," he exclaimed. "I think you would have been quite at home at the last Derby. I have heard of things of course; but I never had a serious thought about them before. Have you?" "I had," said the man, "a tolerably complete idea," replied Lund, "though certainly the latter part of my former life was a little disordered and obscure. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more accurate account at that point, perhaps. However, Austen can see you think it's all nonsense, and I trouble you with any more of it." "I don't," said the man, "I am soothed by trying to get on the safe side before I die. He must take care for a fool!" "He said," "My dear fellow, you're on the wrong tack. I don't think I am for gabbing; but no one could see I've seen today without being knocked as I am coked hot by it." "You are so," said the man, "I reached his stopping place, where some men awaited and walked near which was but a short distance off. "It is in this town, you know," remarked Austen, "and I have been here for some time. I am at pains to keep up some of the appearances I made here. They're deuced expensive. We shall have lots of fun. Tomorrow we'll go to Sir Tom's. I don't know whether he's a magistrate and a judge; but he knows how to live. He and I had some roaring times together. He has been every where, twenty miles from here, and they know him. His name is Mrs. She's rather slow, seventy and odd, but that he doesn't mind her. She's a fine, nice, good girl, a capital woman, and always up to the hilt in all that she does. I love her, and then you will probably have to fight a duel, for she'll shoot a man down." "But never mind," said the man, "I'll only shoot a button off your back here we are, and here's your pump in the courtyard, as natural as life. I hope you will be a good thing for the bargain, for I'm hungry as a hunter." "I entered the inn, which was ancient, poor structure, as clean as a bandbox, and as comfortable as a timespinner, and a good deal of mellow ale and stout, and a little of the best of the world's wealth, a black dress coat and a ruffled waistcoat, Austen he bowed with a bland recognition." "Harkins," said the latter, "here you are and looking younger than ever! How is thy old boy, Mr. Ferguson?"

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Arrive Dalton. 7:00 pm. 11:14 am.

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Arrive Dalton. 8:00 pm. 12:14 pm.

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THE HOUSE RULES.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSED TO CHANGING THEM.

The House to Alter the Rules of the House as to Refer the Appropriations to the Different Committees—Mr. Randall's Views on the Proposed Change.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5.—[Special.]

The House today developed a spirit of harmony which will contrast pleasantly with the

struggles which have often paralyzed the powers of their big majority in the last

congress. The only danger threatening unity is

the contest over the rules of the house. There

was developed last session a strong feeling

against the power allotted to the appropriations

committee, and the imminent danger of an extra

session occasioned by the delay in the general

appropriation bill was charged to their

account. Mr. Springer, of Illinois, has been

industriously working all the summer to impress

his party members with the necessity of changing

the rules, so as to distribute the appropriations

bill to the various committees, leaving

of the thirteen general bills only the

single, civil, legislative and deficiency bills

in the hands of the appropriations committee.

This argument is used with deadly effect

against the scheme. It would present a series

of bills which would have to be literally

construed in the house. There would be

no naval committee ten times as big an

appropriation as anybody would back, and the

committee on invalid pensions would deplete

the treasury at one session. In addition to

these difficulties there is a heavy handicap in

the fatherhood of the bill. Mr. Springer is

noted as one of the most powerful speakers

in the house. With Joe Blackburn he has been

conspicuous for years as a disturber of the

quiet process of business. Mr. Blackburn has

gone to the senate, a body whose stolidity

will defy even his pyrotechnic statesmanship.

Mr. Springer remains in the house, and

will continue to cause

trouble. There is no prospect

of the adoption of his plan to change the rules.

Had there been a strong probability that some

amendment would be adopted looking toward

the lessening of the tight regulations which

have hitherto hampered the house. One of the

best posted members said tonight: "We want

some rules which will enable two-thirds of the

house to regulate its business. Mr. Blackburn's

departure to the senate leaves a vacancy in

the committee of rules, which Mr. Carlisle will

probably fill by appointing Mr. Springer. Any

proposition to change the rules will be offered

squarely to the house and then referred to this

committee. One of the most cheering indica-

tions of the deepening antagonism of some

republicans with the pension bill which re-

ceived the endorsement of their caucus. It is

even worse than the amended Mexican

person bill of last session. In addition

to giving a pension for service to all federal

soldiers of the civil war, it removes all but as

to the pension and opens the door to the

treasury to the pension bill. When such

questions arise, there are always found

weak-kneed northern democrats who are

afraid to oppose it. But their number will be

counterbalanced by honest republicans who

will recognize the difference between an ap-

propriation and a pension.

One of the many lively episodes in Wash-

ington today has been the transfer of the

Virginia senatorial contest to this city. John W.

Daniel has been here for several days, with

headquarters at the Metropolitan.

Congressman Barbour, who lives at Mc-

Donald's, has been here for several days, with

headquarters at the Metropolitan.

Mr. Randall's Views

On the Question of Changing House

Rules.

WASHINGTON, December 5.—Mr. Randall

today gave to a reporter of the Associated

Press his views regarding the proposed

change of the rules of the house, so as to take

from the committee on appropriations jurisdic-

tion over some of the appropriation bills. "The

democratic party came into control of the

federal government," he said, "and the distinct

understanding that it would adhere to an eco-

nomical administration. This cannot be

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CHURCH NOTICES

Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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METHODIST.
Church, Corner Peters and W
pastor. Preaching 11 a m

Methodist church, corner Pe
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communion service 11 o'clock
several preachers. Class
day-school 3 p m—J C Cou
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for young people 7.15 o'clock
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Stewards will meet at 7 M
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Methodist service, 180 Hayne
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11 a m and 7 p m by Rev
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Sunday school, on the Dillo
Marietta and Curran street
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Methodist church, West
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Wednesday and Friday night
at 8, on Merritts avenue, near
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pastor. Sunday school at 9.
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association rooms, corner
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There will be a gospel me
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A large attendance is ha
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CONGREGATIONAL,
Redeemer, West Ellis street,
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Preaching 10 a. m. Sunday
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William Shaw, pastor. Pr
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BAPTIST.
Church, 31 Jones avenue, Re-
Preaching at 11 a. m. and
School 9:30 a. m. Prayer meet-
All welcome to these service
Church, corner Bell and Fifth
Pastor, Preaching by
and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9
Church, West Hunter street,
Preaching at 11 a. m.

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HOME DECORATION.

The First of a Series of Inter-
esting Papers.By I. B. Wheeler, Architect of the
New H. I. Kimball House.It seems to me that if a knowledge of the
tastes and principles, the observation of which
are essential to the production of all good de-
corative to other art, could become com-
mon, it would greatly raise the standard of ex-
cellence in these productions. It is my pur-
pose from time to time to offer through The
Constitution suggestions for thought upon the
following subjects: Halls, fire-
places, yards and fences, convenience and
arrangement of rooms, carpets, tapestries, bric-a-
brac, furniture, style, fashion, etc. If an
interest is thereby awakened in those subjects,
and a desire for their further investigation
created, my object will have been accomplished.

I. B. WHEELER.

It is essential that the arrangement, decoration
and furniture of a room should be suitable
for its purpose. However beautiful a room or
an object may be itself, if it fails to accom-
plish the purpose for which it was intended, it
is a failure.It would seem that practical applica-
tion of truth so plain must be universal. But
when we look around us, we find chairs which
are uncomfortable to sit upon; rooms which
are not suitable places for furniture,
fireplaces which are not suitable for the
purpose for which they were intended, and
constant draughts, sitting rooms, where the colors
should be quiet and unobtrusive, the walls,
forming a harmonious background for the
occupants, and for the objects of interest and
beauty that accumulate in such a place, having
walls covered with paper, ablaze with Dutch
gold, glaring red and black, thus forcing
itself upon our notice, to the exclu-
sion of all that is truly beautiful,
refined, and modest in the room.Gold is very seldom used in the best decorated
papers. It is not introduced by William Morris
into more than a dozen of all the beautiful
papers designed by him, and in these it is used
in such a manner that it is scarcely
conscious of its presence. Gold, when it be-
comes conspicuous in a design, gives it a
cheap, flashy appearance, very objectionable
in most of the papers used in home decoration;
the figure is so strong that it de-
stroys the effect of whatever is
brought in contact with it or relieved against
it. The colors are too bright and too many,
and are seldom harmonious; the general effect
obtained, unless large quantities of Dutch gold
are used, being some dirty gray. The tones,
with a few exceptions, are of good and
positive. The patterns are still worse, and
without any regard to fitness of effect or the
nature of the materials and processes at hand.Attempts are frequently made to imi-
tate nature, with nature, and to represent
some vine, flower or leaf is attempted
upon which find most of the laws which
govern the direction of growth in nature and
emancipate itself.Where figure subjects are aspired to
the results compare very favorably with
the chromo-lithographic work on the
walls, the pattern of the wall paper, the
show. With such material at command,
without any knowledge, training, study or
experience, their only stock in trade being
their supposed inheritance of a good taste,
they produce a result which, by the way,
every true American is abundantly pro-
vided, and in which his neighbor is sadly
deficient. It is not surprising that so many
in the attempt to make their homes attractive
and beautiful.Many persons have selected beautiful
papers for the walls, a lovely pattern for the
fire, but somehow when they were sent home
and put up, the effect was not just what was
expected, in fact it was disappointing, and
amounted to a complete failure. Very few
have yet to learn that colors, forms and objects
are of as much importance, and require as great
skill in their introduction and arrangement
as they do in a picture. Very few
would think themselves capable of creating a
work of art or making a change for the better
in an existing one, yet they would not hesitate
to buy the effect of a beautiful room by the
introduction of some inharmonious object or
color.The contents of our homes are usually
chosen because we like them, and we think
of the effect of fashion has upon our taste
and dislikes, that the thing we thought per-
fectly beautiful last year, is perfectly hideous
this year. The taste is constantly changing, it
is simply a matter of different influences
brought to bear upon an immature education;
the mind is not able to take of a number of
use little more judgment and less taste in the
selection of things of so much importance to
our welfare and happiness as the furniture and
decorations of our homes. A fourth reason
is beautiful, and beautiful forever.Who ever tires of the masterpieces of
art, Beethoven's symphonies, or the scenes
and beauties of nature familiar from childhood?
Rather does the pleasure derived from these
things increase with continued acquaintance?
That some people are more susceptible to the
influence of the beautiful than others, and that
they acquire more readily, than others, the
unconscious, an education from the objects
by which they are surrounded, is true, but the
value of this education depends upon their op-
portunity for observation. The definition of
taste, according to the common conception, is
this:Taste is an inherited faculty to judge of the
right and wrong of things, and which we know
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different way with the assistance of a
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some distant way with art, persons who
in art materials, giving one a clear
title to judge of the masterpieces
in architecture, sculpture, painting, music
and poetry.Among a few of the mistakes made
by amateurs is the common one of failing to
pay proper regard to the proportions of a room.
Owing to the almost universal custom of mak-
ing the ceilings of the rooms of a uniform
height, regardless of the dimensions of the
rooms, it happens that very few rooms only are
of agreeable proportions. As it is of the first
importance to the effect of a room that its pro-
portions be pleasing, this opportunity
should be taken to correct any errors
originally made in this respect by
a proper arrangement of the decorations.If we look around us we shall find this very
seasonable done. Rooms already too small
are made to appear still smaller, by using too
many and strong a pattern upon the walls, and
by the introduction of clumsy excesses in the
furnish and furniture. Ceilings, which are
highly, are made to look still higher, and
when too low to appear, and many
other mistakes are made by the failure to use
the numerous expedients available for correc-
tion of faults in the arrangement of decoration.The walls are often so light in color that ob-
jects hung upon or relieved against them have
very little appearance, destroying all repose and
unity of effect. Sometimes the effect pro-
duced is almost as cheerless as the
absence of a principal light where the general
color is dark.In selecting wall papers those
papers which are pronounced or popular
should be avoided. When we go into our
neighbors' houses and find the walls covered
with the impression that the paper in Mrs. So-
and-so's house is beautiful. Our
admiration is somewhat dampened when on theday following we find the same paper at an
other friend's house, and by the time we have
seen it in several different houses, it affects us as
being very commonplace. This feeling is in
direct proportion to the power with which
the paper first challenged our attention.As manufacturers produce large quantities of
each design, and frequently dispose of them to
these same dealers, we take considerable risk in
using those of a striking and novel design.

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GREAT MEN ON TEMPERANCE.

Views of George Washington, David G. Far-
rington, and Zachary Taylor.General Taylor gave the weight of his ex-
ample in favor of total abstinence. A traveler
in the west met an emigrant on his way with
his family to the fertile regions beyond the
Mississippi. On one wagon was hung a huge
jug with the bottom broken out. The emigrant
was asked his reason for carrying that with
him."Why," he said, "that is my Taylor jug."
"And what is a Taylor jug?" inquired the
friend."I had a son in General Taylor's army in
Mexico," said the emigrant, "and the old gen-
eral told him to carry his whiskey jug with a
hole in the bottom. Ever since then, I have
carried my Taylor jug with me, and I find it is
the best invention I ever met with."Admiral Farrington was asked by one of his
officers the night before a great battle, "Won't
you consent to give Jack a glass of grog in the
morning; not enough to make him drunk, but
enough to make him cheerful?""Well," replied Admiral Farrington, "I have
been so long in the service, I have seen a battle
or two, but I never found that I wanted rum
to make me do my duty. I will make two
cups of coffee for each man at 2 o'clock, and
at 3 o'clock I will pipe all hands to breakfast
in Mobile bay."An officer in his army dining with General
Washington declined the wine. The general
recoiled the officer, by name, to drink a
glass of wine with him."You will have the goodness to excuse me,"
general, "was the reply, 'as I have made it
a rule not to take wine with me.'"A number of surprise and contempt run
through the assembled guests. That a person
should refuse wine was too bad, but that he
should refuse it when offered by the Washington
was intolerable. Washington noticed the feel-
ing of his guests and promptly remarked:"Gentlemen, Mr. — is right. I honor
him for his frankness in thus addressing me, and
established rule which can never do him harm,
and for the adoption of which I have no doubt
he has good reasons."

Andre's Beautiful Sweetheart.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Every reader of history has heard more or
less of the beautiful young Honora Fyfe, the
adored love of Andre, whose heroic devo-
tion of his suit sent him out of England and
into eternity sooner than he would otherwise
have left one and reached the other. Perhaps
everybody has heard, however, of the
adorable young lady in question had suitors
while yet in her teens other than Andre, and
one in particular whose curious ideas are
worth noting. This was a young man, an
eccentric genius who seldom combed his hair,
was pitted with the smallpox, round-should-
ered and ugly, but he had \$5,000 a year and
was a nobleman. His ideas of matrimony were
peculiar, and he had taken two little girls from an
orphan asylum intending to raise them and
marry the one he loved best, after rearing her
in the way she should go, and then he had
Miss Fyfe crossed his path, and being
already raised and possessing a handsome
face, blue eyes and golden hair, she cap-
tivated him, and for awhile it seemed as if
she was to be his darling. Andre thought so,
and forthwith joined the army, his want of
ready cash being an insuperable objection
in the eyes of the old lady, who was pen-
sioner in these days carried its weight, even
when joined to uncombed hair and a pitted
countenance. Mr. Fyfe, however, submitted
to such a voluminous collection of letters, and
required so many conditions verbally and in
manuscript that the fair Honora gave him
the go-by, as she had done Andre, and then he
turned to the little orphan and fired off pi-
ctols close to their ears to give them self-con-
trol, and dropped her sealing wax on their
naked shoulders to give them fortitude, until
thru the hell in love with one of them. It was
the old story, and the one he wanted he
couldn't get, and the one he could get he
didn't want, and they both married somebody
else. Then he wrote a story to amuse the
children of his first love Honora, called "Norton
and Sanford," and for a time it eclipsed Rob-
inson Crusoe in merry England, but didn't
last, and is out of print long ago.

Who His Voice Reverberated.

From the Sonoma Journal.

Visitor to penitentiary—What an intelligent
looking man that is over there. He doesn't
look like a criminal. I know you don't like to
give information to visitors about any particu-
lar prisoner, but may I be allowed to ask what
his offense was?

Warden—You may. Certainly.

Visitor (persisting)—Well, but what is he in
here for?

Warden—Ten years.

And with a hollow, ringing sound his voice
reverberated through the stone corridors of the
dismal prison house.

Chronology and Fact.

From the Boston Globe.

First Street Gamble—Did you see dem funny
'cunts yesterday where de Globe was knocked?

Second S. G.—What do you take me for?

Have I got eyes or do I read de Globe?

First S. G.—Well, I'll bet you an even cent
that you can't read de Globe.Second S. G.—(thoughtfully)—Well, Jimmy,
it's a bad bet, but if you'll giime odds of two
to one I'll have to take you.The value of this education depends upon their op-
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title to judge of the masterpieces
in architecture, sculpture, painting, music
and poetry.

Meeting with Poor Luck.

From the New York Sun.

Tramp (at the back door)—Will you please
give me something to eat?

Woman—Not a thing.

Tramp—Nor nuthin' to drink?

Woman—Nor nuthin' to drink.

Tramp—No cast off clothes?

Woman—None.

Tramp—Well, would you tell a poor, unfor-
tunate man what time it is?

Breathe Soft and Low.

Breathe soft and low, O whispering wind.

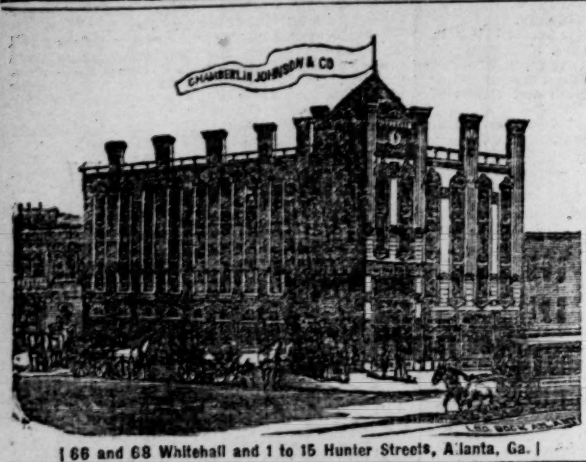
Where those who loved me long ago
Forgot the world and fell asleep.No mourning shaft, or sculptured urn,
Or marble's empty pride.Tells to the curious passer by
Their virtues, or the time they died.I count the old familiar names,
O'ergrown with moss and helen gray.Where tangled briar and creeping vine
Enter the world and fall asleep.The summer sign is sofe low,
The birds still sing the sweet, old strain.But, coming from the summer time,
Is gone, that will not come again.So many voices have been hushed—
So many songs have hushed for aye—
So many hearts have been laid low,
That I am glad to hear the wind.Every person of distinction who comes to Chili
is entertained by her, and her halls are mar-
vels of social splendor. Lady Brassey, in her story
of the voyage of the Sunbeam, gives an account
of her acquaintance with Senora Cousino, and
the splendor in which she lives.Last spring the madam fitted out one of her
extra-
large ships, provisioned it in the most extra-
ordinary manner, hired an orchestra of twelve
pieces, and invited fifty or more ladies and gen-
tlemen to take a cruise. The party visited

THE RICHEST OF WOMEN.

THE WONDROUS HISTORY OF MME.
COUSINO OF SANTIAGO, CHILI.She Has Millions on Millions—The Parks, Mines,
Manifactory, and Manufactories of the
Western Lands of South America—
Her Cousin Francis, Her Son.

From the New York Sun.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Nov. 25.—The counts of
South America is a woman, Donna Isadora
Cousino of Santiago, Chili, and there are few
men in the world richer than she.There is no end to her money, and no limit to
her extravagance, and people call her the
countess of Monte Cristo. She traces her an-
cestry back to the days of the conquest, and
has the record of the first of her father who
landed in the New World. His family was al-
ready famous, for his uncles and sire fought
under the ensign of the Araucans before the
alliance with Castile. But the world's great
of the family was lost in the world's great
shuffle two or three centuries ago, and none of
them distinguished themselves enough to get
their portraits into the collection which Senora
Cousino has made of the lineage she claims.Like hers, the ancestors of her late husband
came early, and in the partition of the
lands and spoils of the conquest, both got a
large share, which they kept and increased by
adding the portions given to their less thrifty
and less enterprising associates, until the two
families were united in the hands of a young
man, and finally united into one by the mar-
riage twenty-four years ago of the late don and
senora. The late don was a man of great wealth,
and was considered the richest man in Chili and
she the richest woman, for their property was
kept separate, the husband managing his estates
and she her own, and she had a large and
altogether the better administrator of the two.This fact he acknowledged in his will, when he
bequeathed all of his possessions to her, and
she has since then been the richest woman in
Chili, and she has millions of acres of land, millions of
dollars in money, flocks and herds that are
numbered by the hundreds of thousands, and
she has a large and valuable estate of real
estate in the cities of Santiago and Valparaiso,
a fleet of iron steamships, smelting works, a
railroad, and various other trifles in the way
of productive property, which yield her an in-
come of several millions a year, and she
tries very hard to spend, and under the cir-
cumstances succeeds as well as could be ex-
pected.From the coal mines alone Senora Cousino
has an income of \$80,000 a month, and there is
no reason why this should not be perpetual, as
they are the only source of wealth which can
be obtained in South America, and she has
those who do not buy of her have to import
their coal from Great Britain. It is said that
she has a large and valuable estate of real
estate in the cities of Santiago and Valparaiso,
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of productive property, which yield her an in-
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pected.She has a fleet of eight iron steamships,
of capacities varying from 2,000 to 3,000 tons, built
in England, and used to carry the coal up the
Chilean coast, and to the ports of Valparaiso,
Santiago, and Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.
At La Serena she has copper and silver smelting
works, besides the coal mines, and her coal-
ships bring ore down the coast as a return
cargo to the cities of Chili, Peru and Ecuador,
while these that go to Buenos Ayres bring
bacon and flour and merchandise for the
consumption of her people, and she has a large
and valuable estate of real estate in the cities
of Santiago and Valparaiso, and she has a
fleet of iron steamships, smelting works, a
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pected.Although La is only a mining town, as di-
rected by the government, she has a large and
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pected.In addition to Macul she has another large
estate about thirty miles from Santiago, but
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South America. This is a large estate, and
the estate stretches from the boundaries of the
city of Santiago far into the Cordilleras, whose
glaciers cast as everlasting snow mark the
limits of the wilds below. In the park there
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Jack King, C. N. Featherston, W. G. Cooper, J. F. Hillier and Dr. T. M. Holmes, the hostess, Mrs. Hillier, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mabel, made the evening very enjoyable to all their guests.

Ringgold.
 "Above the clouds" was rendered last night to a fair audience by the Ringgold amusements. The play was for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. Quite a nice little sum was realized. Each and every one of the actors are worthy of mention, but the two too short and the space too limited to give them the credit they deserve.
 Ringgold's pastor for the past two years, Mr. Hughes of the Methodist church, has been sent to Spain, Ga. Mr. Hill will assume the pastoral duties of this church next Sunday.
 E. M. Morris, editor of the Courier, has been in Alabama for the past week.
 There will be an entertainment tonight by Professor Charles A. Lewis and daughter, Miss Ida May, which promises to draw a large crowd.
 Miss Maggie Whitman, has returned home from the North, where she has been visiting.
 Cadet W. Trox Hamilton leaves for New Orleans, La., Monday. He will leave at the exposition at that place, and then return to school at the university of Tennessee.
 Miss Minnie Fowler leaves for the country on a visit today.
 Rev. Mr. Edmonson, the Cleveland preacher, has been in the city this week.

Sparta.
 Last Friday evening a party composed of the young people of Sparta, assembled at the beautiful residence of Mr. L. Pierce, to organize a "reading club." The object of their coming together was accomplished and the club is now in a prosperous condition.

Last Tuesday evening there was a most enjoyable party at the home of Mr. A. Buckner, in honor of Miss Sallie T. Hulstess, of Vicksburg, Miss. County, who is here on a short visit.

On Sunday last Mr. W. J. Harlow, left in his buggy for Barren, S. C., taking his gun and dog. He went on a hunting trip.

Thomassville.
 The residence of Mrs. M. A. Bester on college avenue last Wednesday evening was a scene of joy and beauty. The ceremony of the wedding of her daughter, Miss Lucy P. Lester, to Mr. Hugh M. Willet, of Macon, was performed in a beautiful and impressive manner by Dr. W. Warren of Macon, assisted by Rev. Thomas E. Tyler, in the presence of a large and brilliant company, consisting of the friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed in a beautiful and impressive manner by Dr. W. Warren of Macon, assisted by Rev. Thomas E. Tyler, in the presence of a large and brilliant company, consisting of the friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed in a beautiful and impressive manner by Dr. W. Warren of Macon, assisted by Rev. Thomas E. Tyler, in the presence of a large and brilliant company, consisting of the friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Tallahassee.
 Mr. W. D. Young, of this place, is now keeping a hotel in Tallahassee, Fla. He is well placed.

Mrs. Wm. Perry is visiting friends in Greenville, S. C.

The mountains surrounding Tallahassee are completely wrapped in snow.

Valdosta.
 Miss Mattie Lewis, one of Hawkinsville's most charming daughters, is visiting her brother, Mr. John P. Lewis, in Valdosta.

Miss Susie Smith is on a visit to relatives in Savannah.

Miss Pearl Smith left this week for a short visit to friends in Bulloch county.

Miss Lila Varnadoe is off for a brief visit to relatives in Liberty county.

The dance in Stuart's hall, several evenings ago, proved quite a success.

Social matters in Valdosta will be lively for the next month or two. Numerous balls, parties and receptions are arranged for the winter.

Our young folks anticipate good times during the holidays.

Washington.
 Miss Maude Andrews, of Washington, has recently published some poems, which bespeak her true poetic talent. Miss Andrews seems to fully recognize that it is not the metre, but a metre-making argument that makes a poem, and she has written a number of poems in the "Wind and the Lily," her latest piece, is thought by many to be her best, and her earlier poem, "The Legend," for beauty of expression, and perfect conception can scarcely be excelled.

Miss Tucker, of Atlanta, is in the city, the guest of Miss Barnett.

Mr. Hunter Pope, of Decatur, is visiting the family of Colonel W. A. Pope.

Mr. Hunter Cooper, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, has left for Atlanta, where he will engage in the practice of his profession.

Miss Young, the accomplished principal of the female seminary here, is preparing the young ladies of her school for the Christmas week, which promises to be a great success.

West Point.
 Miss Nettie Zachary, West Point's young artist and accomplished pianist, gave a most delightful entertainment Friday night.

Mr. Henry Burgess was married last Sunday near Antioch, to Miss Annie Graham. Mr. Burgess is an excellent young business man, brimful of vim.

Mr. Albert Davidson, of Harts, a few miles from town, was united in marriage, Thursday, to Miss Annie Pearce. Mr. D. is a successful farmer and has won a few prizes.

Sunday morning will witness the nuptials of Mr. Rex Thacker and Miss Mollie Edwards. Miss Mollie is a modest and retiring young miss, the daughter of a fellow-townman, George Edwards. Mr. P. has only been here a short while.

Lexington.
 Miss Myrtle Jarrell, of Crawford, is visiting the Miss Lattimers, of our city this week.

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